

HIGHWAY BILL PASSED

Brockelhurst and Sims Die in Electric Chair

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky told the senate Friday that he expected enactment within the next 30 days of a new tax law "of very material benefit to business."

Barkley said he looked forward confidently "to a very substantial moderation of tax laws which would go a long way" toward restoring business confidence in the United States.

Every Effort Is Being Made Hold Alton Camp Here

Caraway, Miller and Wade Kitchens Promise Their Support

MISTAKE TO MOVE IT

700,000 Acres at Present Is Within the Camp Area

The Hope Chamber of Commerce has been, and is now making, every effort possible to get reconsideration on the removal of the Hope CCC camp, and have been assured by Senators Hattie Caraway and John E. Miller, and Congressman Wade Kitchens, that they will do everything in their power to save the camp.

Telegrams were sent from the Chamber of Commerce and all the civic organizations to all three of these persons, and many individual citizens of Hope have written them about the matter.

Outline Advantages

The Chamber of Commerce has prepared and sent to all three a brief outlining the advantages of the present location of the camp, with respect to diversified farming in Hempstead county, its proximity to the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station and the urgent need of erosion control in this section.

Attention was also called to the fact that the removal of this camp would seriously hamper the soil conservation project located here and be unfair to the 183 co-operators who have signed up contracts for improvement of 34,786 acres for erosion treatment.

It was also shown that more than 700,000 acres is at present within the camp area, which is larger than any soil conservation district created within the state and that within this county alone more than 1,000 farmers have made application for soil erosion treatment on their farms to the county agent.

Action Is Urged

An application for the creation of a soil conservation district, signed by 85 farmers embracing 35,000 acres, has been prepared and sent to the State Soil Conservation Committee, with a request for early action, and every other effort possible is being made by the Chamber of Commerce to prevent the removal of this camp.

The Chamber of Commerce wishes to express its appreciation to all the civic clubs in Hope, the Hempstead County Farm Bureau and the many individuals in Hope who have written or wired our senators and representative, and have assisted in other ways in an effort to save the camp.

To Make Final Test New Buckner Well

Thomas Crone No. 1 Is the Second Producer for Magnolia Section

STAMPS, Ark.—A Schlumberger test has been made of the Standard's Thomas Crone No. 1, Buckner area, in Section 8-16-22, and casing was set Thursday.

The well is allowed to flow after 72 hours. Bottomed at 7,772 feet in the Permian time section, the well showed 600 feet of oil and 60 feet of mud on a 20-minute test from 7,225-72 feet with quarter-inch chokes, top and bottom. No salt water was encountered.

The Crone No. 1 is the second producer for this area. The McKinn No. 1, discovered last November, is producing an average of 500 barrels of 33 gravity oil daily. At Standard's Bodcaw Barbara well, about 600 feet of lost drill stem was recovered Thursday. It is planned to resume coring in a few days.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

(In this series of Cranium Crackers with a courtroom query, unusual local statutes may affect slightly the legal decisions given.)

Delair brought an action against McAdoo to recover damages to his person and property, sustained as a result of a collision between the automobiles driven by the two men. The accident occurred when McAdoo, traveling in the same direction as Delair, attempted to pass him. As McAdoo drew alongside the other car the left rear tire of his car blew out, causing it to swerve into Delair's car. At the trial the evidence disclosed that the tire which had blown out had been worn through to the fabric all the way around. No expert witness testified that the tire was dangerous. The questions discussed by the court were whether expert testimony was necessary, whether McAdoo was negligent, and if he was, whether he could escape liability by stating he did not know the use of such worn tires was dangerous.

Should Delair recover?
Answer on Classified Page

Increase U. S. Fleet

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House tentatively approved a 20 per cent increase in the United States fleet.

Big navy men said the decision assured them of an overwhelming victory when the administration's billion-dollar navy expansion program comes to a final vote Monday.

The 20 per cent fleet increase is the first, and most important, section of the expansion bill. It authorizes construction of 46 new warships, 22 auxiliary vessels and 800 naval airplanes.

Representative Randolph (Dem., W. Va.) sought in vain to kill a provision for three battleships. He argued it would be a "terrible mistake" to build such ships when they have been "out-moded" by planes.

But Representative Ives (Dem., Cal.), retired naval officer, said battleships are "the hardest thing in the world to sink." The House took his view, 98 to 36.

Earlier Majority Leader Rayburn (Dem., Tex.) informed the House he thought Congress might be called upon to vote on ever bigger armament programs before next January, because he feared foreign governments were trying to "get a foothold" in the Western hemisphere.

Magnolia Band to Give Concert at 8

Will Appear at Hope City Hall—Proceeds to Go to Hope Band

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—The Magnolia A. & M. College band, of 32 members and directed by J. E. Justiss, left Friday morning for a three-day tour of southwest Arkansas, with concerts scheduled in Hope, Nashville, DeQueen and Mena.

The group will give concerts, afternoon and night, in Hope. The band is to appear at Hope city hall at 8 P. M. Friday night.

Hope is the home of Harry Segnar, president of the band, and Roy Lewis and Jackson Vineyard.

The musicians will continue Saturday to Nashville, the home of Billy Hughes and Fred Wesson. They will give a concert there at 10 a. m., before going to DeQueen, the home of Katharine Edwards. Mena, the home of Max Bronzon and Neville Atkinson, will be the final Saturday stop, with a variety at 2:30 and a night concert scheduled.

Sunday they will return to DeQueen attend services at the Methodist church and give a concert in the afternoon.

Stonequist Returns From Regional Meet

A. E. Stonequist, local J. C. Penney manager, returned to Hope Thursday night after attending a regional meeting of Penney executives and store managers at Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. Stonequist said spring and summer merchandise plans were discussed at the meeting, attended by store managers from several southern states.

The session was concluded after a three-day meet. The local store will receive a large shipment of latest spring and summer merchandise within a few days.

Community Singing

A community singing will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at Shover Springs. The public is invited to attend and urged to bring song books.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When writing a business letter is it important to spell correctly the name of the person to whom you are writing?

2. When writing a business letter to a woman whose marital status is not known should she be addressed as "Miss" or "Mrs."?

3. May the reader's name, as it would be used in conversation?

4. Is it better in a business letter to mention a person by name rather than refer to him as "my client" or "my customer"?

5. Does a good letter writer say "Your communication received"? What would you do if—

You are writing a business letter—

(a) Use the simple language that you use in speaking?

(b) Use important sounding words?

(c) Do all that you can to impress the reader with your familiarity with technical terms?

Answers

1. Yes. Almost right is a serious mistake.

2. Miss.

3. Yes. If used only once or twice. This can easily be over-done.

4. Yes. The personal form is preferred. Though the relation should be made clear.

5. No. It is better to be specific. Your letter is your cable. Also write in sentences—not phrases.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

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Confessed Slayer Holds Bitterness for Felton Woman

Makes 12-Minute Statement After Being Strapped in Chair

HAD KILLED 3 MEN

Joe Sims Put to Death for Axe-Slaying of His Wife

TUCKER PRISON FARM.—(AP)—The State of Arkansas put Lester Brockelhurst, hitch-hiking killer, to death in the electric chair shortly after sun-up Friday.

"I do not merit the electric chair," said Brockelhurst, who confessed the slaying of three men during a 1937 cross-country tour with his sweetheart, now a mother.

He made his 12-minute statement after being strapped in the chair.

Barnes Sweetheart

After two charges of electricity, he was pronounced dead.

In his statement, Brockelhurst spoke with bitterness of his romance with Bernice Felton of Rockford, Ill., who was acquitted of murder charges after Brockelhurst had been convicted at Lonoke of the slaying of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock landowner.

"The only thing that brought me down to this was a slight love affair with a girl," he said. "I don't want her to get the chair but she was as guilty as I."

Brockelhurst went to the death chair just ahead of Joe Sims, Saline county farmer, convicted of the axe-slaying of his wife last Mother's Day. Sims died in the chair at 6:56 a. m. Brockelhurst's body will be sent to Pine Bluff while that of Sims will be returned to Benton. Brockelhurst's parents have requested prison officials to send the body to Galesburg.

Tour of Crime

Brockelhurst and Bernice Felton, a childhood sweetheart and also a Sunday school worker became enamored. He left home for Chicago to hunt employment. In Chicago he perpetrated a hold-up, and was sentenced to prison. He was released on a parole when the girl's father agreed to help him redeem himself.

Instead, Brockelhurst and the girl left their homes and began a tour during which he committed three brutal murders and many robberies and hold-ups.

First Brockelhurst compelled Alvin Theodore, a business man of Rockford, to take him and the girl out of town in his car. When they reached a wooded spot he forced the man to lie on the ground, face downward, and then calmly shot him in the back of the head.

Rifling the dead man's pockets and taking possession of his car, Brockelhurst took the girl to Salt Lake City where they planned to be married in a Mormon church ceremony. They found this impossible and continued their tour.

His Second Murder

At Fort Worth, Texas, Brockelhurst tried to hold up a woman pedestrian. She screamed and Jack Griffith, proprietor of a near-by filling station, gallantly went to her rescue. Brockelhurst shot and killed him.

Although the couple escaped, Fort Worth officers were so hot on their trail that they abandoned their stolen car.

They hitch-hiked to Little Rock. Brockelhurst said that he intended to perpetrate a hold-up here but never was able to find an opportune time. Too many patrolmen were on the streets. He visited a used car lot intending to abduct a salesman and steal a car, but gave up the idea when a patrolman showed some interest in him.

So he and Bernice resumed their hitch-hike. On the outskirts of North Little Rock they hailed Victor A. Gates of Little Rock, who was making his daily trip to Lonoke to inspect his extensive farming interests. Gates was a kindly man, who got pleasure from doing kind deeds. He never refused to pick up a hitch-hiker although members of his family had warned him that the practice was dangerous.

His Third Victim

Near Lonoke, Brockelhurst, in the rear seat, produced a gun and compelled Gates to stop the car. Then he shot him in the back of the head and threw the body into a ditch. He stole Gates' watch but was too excited to search his pockets for money. Then he and Bernice drove away in Gates' car. He put up the watch as security for the 50-cent toll over the White river bridge at DeWalls Bluff.

The couple continued to drive east. Brockelhurst kept them in funds with

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Annexation of City of Danzig Next on Hitler's Program

France and Russia Plan to Bring Pressure for Settlement

ENGLAND LOOKS ON

Chamberlain Still Undecided on Armed Aid to France

By the Associated Press

A source close to the chancellery said Friday that Germany's opposition to the threat of Polish military action in Lithuania had been withdrawn in return for Polish acquiescence in a possible German annexation of the free city of Danzig.

France and Russia agreed to bring simultaneous pressure to bear on Poland and Lithuania for their peaceful settlement of their friction, menacing the peace of Europe.

British Prime Minister Chamberlain, avoiding a pledge of armed aid to France to protect Czechoslovakia from German aggression, was still beset with cabinet dissension over his "sit tight" foreign policy.

In Spain, insurgent air attacks continued.

In China, Japanese army officials announced the capture of Licheng, within 50 miles of the vital railway junction.

600 Dead in Raids

Insurgent bombers struck at Barcelona again in the tenth of a series of raids which had taken 600 lives within 24 hours. The planes dropped about 20 bombs on a section of this refugee-camped capital which had not been hit in raids earlier.

Casualties were reported heavy and dozens of ambulances were summoned from the northern part of Barcelona. Before the last raid, a check by the Defense Board showed 415 dead and 700 wounded, but it was explained that the fatalities listed included only bodies removed from the debris. Estimates by doctors gave the dead as 600 and the wounded, 1,000. The War Ministry reported officially that 600 had been killed and 400 wounded.

American Embassy Damaged

The United States embassy's temporary quarters were damaged. A bomb landing nearby blew out the embassy windows, but the only occupant, Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, American military attaché, was unhurt.

Hundreds of wounded were trapped in shattered buildings. Weeping women and children carrying meager possessions stumbled into the explosive-packed streets seeking some refuge from the terror of insurgent bombs.

Raids Taken Bravely

The Spanish capital—already threatened with severance from the rest of Spain by the insurgent advance along Catalonia's southern border—looked the raids bravely.

Catalans and other Spaniards, among them many who fled insurgent occupation of their native provinces, soon strolled along Barcelona's boulevards as the aerial smoke rolled away revealing the raid damage.

Barcelona is one of the greatest prizes still outside the grasp of Franco's forces. It became the temporary capital of government Spain when insurgents drew their lines close to Madrid and threatened Valencia, the first temporary capital.

Cotton Quota Count in State Certified

Final Tabulation Is 139,754 for and 4,580 Against

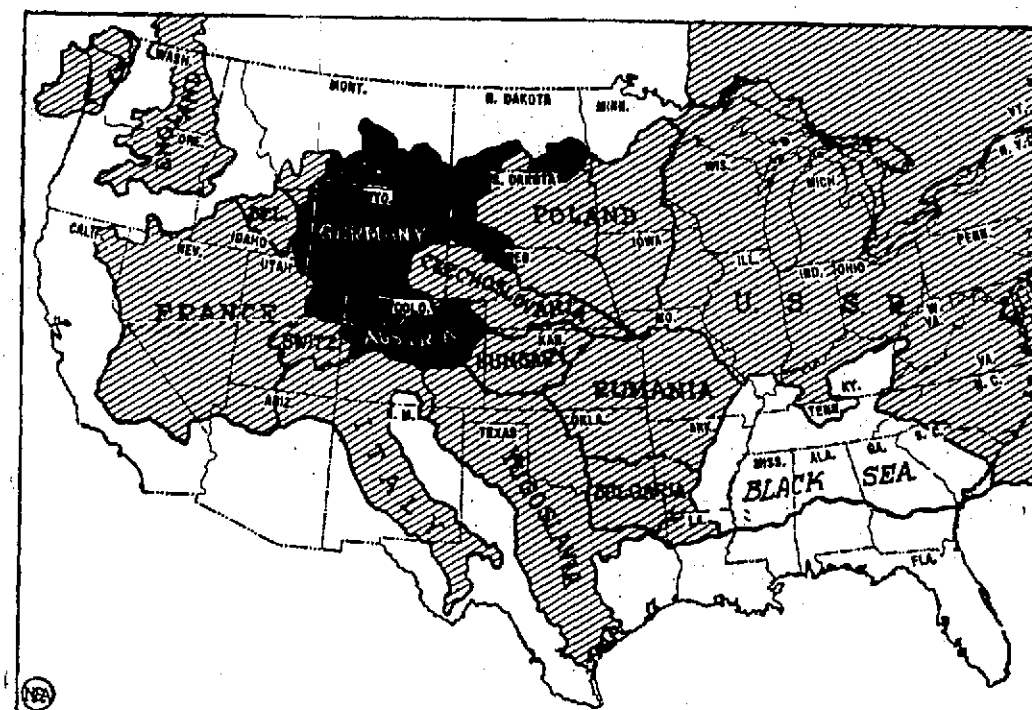
LITTLE ROCK.—Final tabulation of the vote cast in the cotton marketing referendum March 12 by Arkansas cotton producers was sent to Washington by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee.

The committee met in the office of the State Agricultural Extension Service to review county reports and complete the state report. Members attending were Harold A. Young, chairman, Pulaski county; R. E. Short, Brinkley, H. H. Huskey, Hempstead county, and C. C. Randall, assistant extension director.

The final vote in favor of marketing quotas was 139,754; against 4,580. The vote exceeded that cast in the Bankhead referendum held several years ago. At that time, 90 per cent of the farmers voting expressed themselves in favor of production control measures.

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Germany 'Gets Half of Colorado'



Translating the Central European geographical situation into terms familiar to Americans, the map of Europe above, superimposed in the same scale on a map of the United States, portrays graphically the area now covered by Nazi Germany after annexation of Austria. As the map shows, the new Austrian territory added to the Reichland covers an area approximately half the size of the state of Colorado. Democratic Czechoslovakia, believed the next target of Adolf Hitler's ambition, is approximately the size of Nebraska. Germany itself covers almost all of Wyoming and spills over into portions of neighboring states. If Hitler ever achieved his ambition to extend Nazi influence to the Black Sea—taking in Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia—his domain would embrace an area roughly corresponding to America's vast midwestern agriculture area. The map also shows the size of other major European powers, such as England, France and Italy, in comparison with American States.

Comparing Europe's Legions With Hitler's Growing Army

Nation	Regular Army	Army Reserves	Fighting Planes
Germany	800,000	1,368,000	5,000
Austria	50,000	150,000	180
Germany + Austria	850,000	1,518,000	5,180
Great Britain	768,630	1,339,794	5,400
France	793,000	5,500,000	4,500
Italy	1,331,200	5,638,000	4,000
Russia	1,600,000	17,940,000	6,000
Czechoslovakia	164,000	1,711,000	1,100
Hungary	65,000	100
Poland	332,427	1,492,658	650
United States	116,139	308,239	2,500

Pledges Filed by Nine Candidates

Five Are by Representatives Who Seek to Be Senators

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Nine corrupt practices pledges filed with the secretary of state Thursday included five by Eastern Arkansas representatives seeking election as state senators.

The pledges were: State Senator Lucien E. Coleman, Poinsett, for senator from the new 31st district composed of Cross and Poinsett counties.

Henry W. Smith, Pine Bluff, for prosecuting attorney in the 11th judicial district.

Audrey Strait, Morrilton, for circuit judge of the fifth judicial district.

Rep. J. O. E. Beck, Jr., Crittenden county, for state senator from the new 32nd district.

Rep. Earnest Warfield, Chicot county, for state senator from the new 27th district.

Rep. Eugene B. Baker, Jackson county, for state senator from the new 20th district.

Rep. Ivy Crawford, Mississippi county, for state senator from the new 30th district.

Rep. Dennis Horton, St. Francis county, for state senator from the new 33rd district.

Circuit Judge Minor Milwee, De Queen, for re-election as judge of the ninth judicial circuit.

Howard Waddle of Hope Pledged to Sigma Tau

Howard (Mutt) Waddle of Hope is one of the 21 engineering students at the University of Oklahoma named as pledges to Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Pledges were chosen from one-third of the juniors and seniors having highest scholastic ratings. This is one of the highest honors the engineering school can give, both in scholastic rating and fellowship.

Waddle is a junior at the school.

Condemned Slayer Commits Suicide

Was Scheduled to Die for Dynamite Deaths of Three Children

ELIZABETH, Tenn.—(AP)—Church Lester, 43, of Pikeville, Tenn., condemned along with another man to be electrocuted May 28 in the dynamite deaths of three children near here last January, hanged himself in his cell at Carter county jail. Coroner Porter Nave returned a verdict of "suicide caused by strangulation."

Sheriff J. M. Moreland said Lester's body was found by Jailor W. P. Bowden as he went to place a prisoner in a cell. The body was hanging by a leather belt from a cross bar.

A note addressed to "darling" and signed "your husband, C. C. Lester," was found on Lester's bunk.

"I have stood this punishment as long as I wish," the note read. "I want you to look after the burial and leave room for yourself at your death. Take good care of yourself and Woodrow. God bless you both and meet me in heaven."

Sheriff Moreland said the note apparently was intended for Lester's wife and child.

Lester was one of four Bledsoe county men convicted March 3 of first degree murder in connection with the dynamite deaths last January 7 of the three young daughters of Harmon Gouge.

The others were White Tollett, Lee Walker and Ulysses Walling. Lester and Tollett were sentenced to be electrocuted. Walker and Walling received 21-year prison terms which they already have started serving.

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\$1,000,000 Is Set Aside for Highway Maintenance Work

Senate Completes Work on Third Major Measure

CAR LICENSE ARGUED

House Adopts Resolution to Adjourn Not Later Than April 1

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The senate completed work Friday on a third major measure to carry out Governor Bailey's toll bridge and highway program, passing 30 to 0 the Wilkes bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for highway maintenance during the remainder of the 1937-38 biennium.

The senate also passed by a vote of 31 to 0 a bill by Milton of Harrison, to transfer \$175,000 from the school supervision funds to the school equalizing fund.

Says Bonds Affected

Representative Ivy Crawford of Mississippi county told the house Friday that proposed legislation before the special session had affected adversely the price of Arkansas bonds.

Arguing on a bill proposing a reduction in automobile license fees, he said:

"I don't think there is any way our license fees can be reduced legally and morally, except through refinancing of state highway bonds."

The house passed by a vote of 55 to 29 a bill by Harris and Toney of Jefferson county to appropriate \$300,000 from the highway fund to pay the principal and interest due this year on outstanding bridge improvement district bonds.

The house also adopted a resolution by Campbell of Garland county, calling for sine die adjournment of the special session not later than April 1. The resolution now goes to the senate.

Futrell Offers Plan

Former Governor J. M. Futrell said abolition of bridge tolls by the state as contemplated in legislation pending before the special session of the legislature violated provisions of the re-funding act of 1934.

Futrell, contending bridge tolls are pledged by the refunding law, suggested a plan whereby the state might obtain funds for construction purposes without "interfering with or breaching" the refunding act.

He suggested that \$600,000 could be appropriated from the 25 per cent of highway revenues allocated by the refunding law for maintenance. The money would be paid into the toll bridge fund, supplanting loss in revenue caused by removal of tolls.

Since the maintenance "was reported to have" amounted to \$3,500,000 in 1937, \$2,900,000 would remain for road maintenance which "will be ample," Futrell said.

Near Riot in House

The most heated session of the house of representatives in recent years ended abruptly in confusion Thursday night after two members were held apart bodily by the sergeant-at-arms and representatives.

Those who almost clashed were W. L. Ward of Lee, a 250 pounder, and Pat Robinson of Lafayette, who scaled about 145. Charging he had been insulted, Ward shouted, "Mr. Robinson, you treat me like a gentleman or I am going to break every bone in your body."

Sergeant-at-Arms Horton, Eagle, casting his staff aside on the press table, threw himself between the two men, grappling with Ward. He held the representative by both arms as Ward lunged forward toward Robinson. They milled around and around. Three or four representatives held Robinson.

Eagle kept admonishing Ward to "be calm, be calm," and Ward cried "I am calm."

A remark by Robinson during a controversy over the vote on the Harris-Toney bridge improvement district relief bill apparently led to the controversy. Robinson had just said "I'm getting suspicious of both sides" when Ward started toward him.

Motions to adjourn started flying from all corners of the chamber. A few minutes later the house adjourned and none knew exactly how many

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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans cotton for May opened Friday at 8.97 and closed at 8.66.

Spot cotton closed quiet and 33 points lower, middling 8.76.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Story of Peter Liebman, Who Worked for WPA

EVERY once in a while a news story makes all the jokes and nagging over work relief seem only mean and cruel. Such a story is that of Peter Liebman.

Peter Liebman left Hungary to come to the United States in 1909, when he was 30 years old. As usual, times were hard in Hungary and the threat of war hung close over all Europe. So Peter came to America. His wife stayed in Hungary.

Peter got a job in Cleveland. He took out his first citizenship papers. Then he sent for his wife, Katherine. Things went well for the Liebmans. Peter neglected to get his second citizenship papers—but no one said anything about it, and Peter didn't think it was awful important.

THEN came the depression. Money was hard to get—even harder than back in Hungary in 1909. Peter lost his job. Then just as his savings were about gone he got another job—with WPA. The pay wasn't much but Katherine Liebman had learned in her 57 years how to make the pennies go far.

Early this year an order went through that only American citizens would be kept on the WPA rolls. So Peter Liebman, never having obtained his second citizenship papers, was out of work again.

He didn't tell his wife about it. Instead he got up at the usual hour the following morning and spent the day looking for work. There was no work for 59-year-old Peter Liebman. He kept on looking, though, inventing little stories each night to tell his wife about the day's work on the WPA project. When pay day came he pretended to be sick and stayed at home. He didn't know how to explain not bringing home his pay the following day, but Katherine didn't ask questions.

Meanwhile Peter applied again for citizenship papers—but these were held up because government routine delayed certification of his entry into the United States.

When the second pay day came, Peter knew his play acting must end. He had been living a lie—to save his wife worry, but a lie just the same. He felt licked. He went into the bathroom and took six poison tablets. And what did Peter Liebman say to his wife Katherine when she came to him in the hospital? He said, "It was the first time I lied to you."

WPA officials say Peter will be able to go back to work when he is well again—providing they are notified of the certification of his entry into the country.

THERE are several morals to this story. One is that Peter Liebman should have gone through the necessary forms of becoming an American citizen when he first came here.

Another is that he shouldn't have attempted suicide. And still another is that there are really sincere, hard-working people in this America—like Peter Liebman—who prefer death to begging or asking charity. These people need and deserve help.

Flaming Autos

A MOVEMENT which started several weeks ago as a Chamber of commerce stunt—the burning of ancient automobiles—has gained force and is spreading all over the country. It even furnished the germ for a scheme originating in Detroit to have all automobiles more than five years old "plowed under" at government expense.

That would be going farther than most of us care to share tax expense on, for there are thousands and thousands of cars in the United States which have passed their fifth birthdays and are still trundling around in one shape and another.

But the bonfire idea is something else. Usually the autos are contributed by secondhand dealers or are brought at sums from \$5 to 20 dollars. Burning them gets the junk off the street and out of auto yards. Further than that, it prevents those rattling death-traps on four wheels from wobbling around the streets where they can't be stopped, started or steered accurately.

The more old autos that are burned up at city, dealer or private expense the safer the streets and highways will be hereafter.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Protection Against Measles by Use of Serum Injections

(No. 477)
Since we know that the blood in any infectious disease tends to carry within it substances that are protective against that disease, the idea developed some years ago to protect the child against measles by injecting it with the blood of a child who had already had the disease or who was just recovering from it.

Many doctors reported that the injection of a small amount of the fluid material from the blood of the child who had recovered from measles into another child would protect against the infection. Furthermore, in those instances in which it did not protect completely against the infection, it modified the attack of measles.

The protection is, of course, brief since the material does not remain long in the body of the child that is injected, nor does it stimulate the development of additional material. However, the protection seemed to last many months in some instances. It has been found that the injection of the convalescent serum more than five days after the child was first exposed to the disease will not prevent its development. The serum must be given immediately after exposure or even before exposure of the child to the

disease. When this serum is injected, it is put into a syringe. The needle is then inserted into the muscles either on the other side of the thigh or into the buttocks.

Since it is known that the mother transmits protective material against measles to the child, the idea occurred to some investigators to prepare material taken from the tissues by which the growing child is attached to the body of the mother and to use that material as a protective substance against measles. This has been tried in a considerable number of cases and the substance, which is called human immune globulin, is now also used in many places to prevent the development of the disease.

People are frequently confused as to the different varieties of measles. We hear them called red measles, black measles, 14-day measles, 21-day measles, ordinary measles, and German measles. Actually, there are just two main varieties: Measles and German measles—the latter being an entirely different and distinct disease. Of ordinary measles there may be varying degrees of severity, the most severe being that in which there are hemorrhages into the skin. This is actually hemorrhagic

Happy Nightmares!



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Don't "Baby" a Fretful Infant

(No. 41)

"I simply can't get the baby started right," wails Mrs. Brown when the doctor comes in to make his regular

or black messes. Occasionally there are exceedingly violent cases in which all of the body is severely infected and in which the patient dies in a few days.

check-up. "He has colic half the night and often through the day. What am I to do?"

The doctor makes a careful note of anything that might be disturbing her own digestion, and therefore the baby's own digestion, and therefore the baby's. But it seems that Mrs. Brown knows all the things that disagree with her. Baby just has colic in spite of everything, and that's all there is to it.

Can't he tell her why babies have colic?

To comfort the mother with a colicky baby, I am going to tell her to do just the best she can, until the three or six months of tummy ache are over. The subject of this chapter, however, is not nourishment or its problems, but rocking the baby and walking the floor with him.

Possibly nothing has caused more debate in points north, south, east or west than the old rocking chair. What should be done about it?

Keep it, dear mother, not to rock Jackie every time he gets tired of bed, or has a pain, but because every once in a while, you might want to lift him and hold him close while you croon a little lullaby. He is yours to enjoy.

LOVE LAUGHS AT THE DOCTOR

by ELLINORE COWAN STONE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE MAIDWELL—heroine, the stand-in.
DEREK MANTHON—an artist who loved money more than love.
HILDEGARDE THORVALD—Derek's painted portrait.
DR. HOGGERS—he met his most difficult case.

Yesterday's strange query about the price of her dress turned out to be a stand-in modeling job for Constance, but she is not to hear the last of this.

CHAPTER VIII

THE smartly tailored young woman who had talked with Papa Anton was in the dressing room when Constance went down to change into her last costume.

One of the other girls—the red-haired one with the sultry eyelashes and sulky mouth—was saying to her, "How should I know? We thought you'd sent her as a stand-in for Lucille."

As Constance hesitated at the entrance, the newcomer turned and said with quiet authority, "Oh here you are! I am Elsa O'Dare, Mr. Anton's assistant. . . . Suppose we step in here for a few minutes."

Inside the small office beyond, Miss O'Dare shut the door and faced Constance curiously. At close range she seemed older than she had upstairs—a little tired; but very much alive and sure of herself, and exquisitely groomed to the last detail. Her eyes, which were a clear, cool green, were penetrating, but not entirely unfriendly.

"Now," she began quietly, "perhaps you had better begin by telling me who you are, and just what you think you're doing here. I happen to remember," she went on, "although Mr. Anton did not know it, that gray coat you wore in here could not possibly have been listed for the show today, because it was sold several days ago. It was the only one of its kind, and it has not been returned to the store."

"You sold it—yes," Constance said. "To me."

"Do I understand—? Of course some of our competitors have used inspired tactics from time to time." Elsa O'Dare's eyes were like green ice—"just whom are you representing?"

"Myself."

"Well," she said with something almost like unwilling amusement, "after all, this is our show, you know. Do you mean to tell me—wait a minute!" Her eyes narrowed. "That coat was sold as part of a trousseau. I remember because it was part of a rather large order—so large that the saleswoman who handled it was quite set up about it. . . . And the customer who bought it was to be married today."

"Yes," Constance said. "I was to have been married today. But we—I—"

"I've seen you somewhere before," Elsa O'Dare was studying her with a meditative attentiveness. "You were wearing blue—just the shade of your eyes. . . . Of course! The Portrait of a Lady in Blue. . . . And there was a squib in Danforth's column in the Dispatch—something about your engagement to Derek Manthon. The girls in my department thought it terrifically romantic. And still—perhaps noticing Constance's piteous attempt at self-control, she broke off and finished swiftly, "Suppose we let this drop for the present. You—"

"No," Constance said more steadily than she could have believed possible. "I think we'd better clear this up here and now, Miss O'Dare. I came here to meet a Mrs. Major for lunch and talk about a job. Since my—my wedding had to be postponed, I wanted something to do for a few weeks."

Constance was finding it strangely easy to explain to this quiet young woman with the candid green eyes which could be at the same time so piercing and so kind.

"That order at your store was a large one, Miss O'Dare—large enough to swallow up my whole bank account. . . . Well, Mrs. Major didn't turn up. I was just beginning to realize that that job was definitely off when Mr. Anton mistook me for one of your models. And—well, I thought, 'Why not, if I can get away with it?'"

"All right!" Elsa O'Dare got up with one of her characteristically clean-cut, decisive movements. "Lucille won't be out of the hospital for weeks. You've bought it. . . . Now you've got one more outfit to model today, haven't you? Better—"

SHE broke off, her green eyes suddenly dubious. "I suppose you know that your final display is a wedding outfit, don't you?" she asked. "I know," Constance nodded.

Elsa O'Dare said with the nearest approach to hesitation Constance had seen in her manner. "This show is really important to me. We're staging it rather elaborately, you know—bridesmaids, pages, wedding march—all the trimmings."

"I know," Constance said dryly. "Everything but the groom."

"You wouldn't let me down, would you? It may be a little—I mean—"

"Don't worry. If I'm tempted to hysteria, I shall remind myself that my telephone bill is due tomorrow."

Constance did not know that as she passed, a little pale in her white velvet and gossamer veil, sentimental old ladies wiped their eyes, young girls dreamed, and men looked thoughtful.

WHEN it was over, and Constance had taken off her wedding finery, she found Elsa O'Dare waiting for her in the little office off the dressing room.

"Before you decide to go into this, Miss Maidwell," she said, "I want you to understand exactly what you're getting into. The publicity department of an establishment like ours is no place for people with tender sensibilities. We are tuned to a pretty high tension; and people who are hurried and worried seldom have time or inclination to consider other people's feelings very tenderly. . . . You, like every one else in the department, will be a constant target for criticism, fault-finding, buck-passing, and back-lifting from other departments all over the plant."

"I suppose the only answer to that is that I can take it," Constance said.

"You'll have to. Sometimes it's like living in a psychiatric ward. . . . Personally I rather enjoy it!" Elsa O'Dare grinned a surprisingly boyish grin—"perhaps because I've grown up with it. Perhaps because I'm Irish and like a fight. . . . I'm telling you this because you seem to have had a rather different background from most of our girls."

"I think I'd like to try," Constance insisted. She went home with instructions to report at Bartlett's at 8:30 tomorrow.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney
Eight Judicial District
DICK HUIE

and I never knew a mother who did not long to do this very thing.

It is quite easy for him to learn to expect rocking. It is your problem not to fix the habit, so he won't give you any peace. But it is so easy to establish expectancy, so he won't close his eyes in slumber unless he is gently swayed to a soothing tune.

He is just smart enough, to put on an act, and pretend to be when he hasn't an urchin thing, especially if he has really had some bad days, and learned to dread the slightest little twinge. "Hurry, mama," his cry says, "it's coming again, I'm almost sure it is anyway. I'd feel much better over your shoulder or turned on my face over your lap."

Nothing can equal a baby's cry for irritating us beyond endurance. But when we hush it too often, it just keeps on pleading its own case.

A nice comfy bed is about as good a place as any for baby to "suffer" in. What he doesn't know doesn't hurt him. Again, I repeat that training begins right in the crib.

NEXT: Natural mother love.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Perils of the Movie Lot

HOLLYWOOD—Some rare occupational ailments have been diagnosed in the studios recently. And I mean rare—nothing as ordinary as Kleig eyes, rouge rashes, psychopathic delusions of grandeur, ingenuis slouch, producer melancholia, or dollar-signs before the eyes.

Over at Warner Brothers, almost the entire cast of "White Banners" is suffering from colds, or what seem to be colds. They cough and sneeze, and all that. It turns out that their indisposition comes from working in artificial snow. Dr. Paul MacWilliams, head of the studio first aid department, attributes the sniffles not to the wintry suggestion but to the dust from the "snow," which is a mixture of gypsum and uncooked cornflakes. He prescribed gauze masks as a remedy.

More Hazards
With the cold situation in hand, Dr. MacWilliams received another call from the same stage. He found Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Bonita Granville and others complaining of headaches. These, the physician decided, were mild cases of snowblindness. Reflection of light bright lights on the white set has dazzled the actors.

This artificial snow is a common prop in Hollywood, of course, and never before has caused any ill effects. Dr. MacWilliams explained, however, that few if any other companies ever work so long on a snow-covered set. The "White Banners" people have been there more than five weeks; almost every scene in the picture has a winter background. Almost 600 tons of gypsum and more than that weight in cornflakes have been used to give snow effects to the small residential district which completely fills one of the largest sound stages.

Ritz Boys Pained
Out at 20th-Fox, the Ritz Brothers have been the objects of clinical interest. For their hillbilly roles in "Keweenaw Moonshine," the Ritzes have had to wear boards—long, chest-protector boards. For Hollywood principals such shrapnel is applied hair-by-hair, each one affixed with a minute dab of spirit gum. Some pain accompanies the removal of such a board, but the material itself has no irritating qualities.

After a few days of hill-billying, however, the facts of the three actors began to swell up like poisoned Ritz Brothers. Jimmy was the first to be painfully affected. He had to give up shaving in the morning, thus adding immeasurably to the problems of the

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"I can't remember when there were silent movies, Fan."

"Neither can I—I always sat in front of a woman who talked."

Commodore Vanderbilt added \$100,000,000 to his fortune between the ages of 70 and 83.

ed. He gingerly dismisses the Mary Ansell part of Barrie's life in a single stark paragraph. He writes delightfully of the boyhood days in Kirriemuir ("Thru the 'Jays'), gives plentiful evidence of Barrie's long-distance friendship with R. L. S. in Vailima, of the influence of Barrie's mother and of Carlyle.

He doesn't once use the word "whimsical." Barrie had a shine to him as hard to catch as Peter Pan's shadow or the dizzle of moonlight in Lob's eerie garden. We are grateful to his appreciator for not attempting this sort of interpretation.

He does recall an entrancing personality and reminds us it would do the world good to draw close to the ribs of the fire for a moment "in this present which is in such a hurry to the past" and let the Barrie light shine in—the kind of light that has gone out of art and life.

"Kingdoms pass—but loving hearts and tenderness are of the eternal essence of things." Or are they gone forever?—D. S. E.

CLUB NOTES

Columbus

The Columbus Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Allen Down: March 15th with 16 members present.

The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock by the president. The devotion was given by the hostess. The roll was called and the minutes were read and approved.

Mrs. R. C. Stuart gave the history of the month's song. Afterwards the club joined in singing it.

The club had as a guest Miss Posey. She made a very interesting talk, and everyone enjoyed being with her.

The recreational period was very interesting. The hostess served delicious cookies. The club was dismissed to meet with Mrs. R. F. Caldwell in April.

Meirese

The Meirese club met March 14, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Lacy. Mrs. L. Sasser led the devotional reading the first ten verses of the fifth chapter of St. Matthew. Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman lead the prayer. The club sang "Believe Me If All These Endearing Charms."

Mrs. J. M. Perryman gave a talk on the conditions of the Arkansas schools. Mrs. Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope schools, made an interesting talk on the schools of Hope.

There were 10 members present and three visitors. Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. Ad Turner and Mrs. House.

Bruce Chappel

A Home Demonstration club was organized by Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent, in the Bruce Chappel community. Thursday March 10, 1938, at the Bruce Chappel church.

After a discussion of the work by Miss Bullington the following organization was set up.

President, Mrs. N. A. Smith; vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Whitten; secretary, Mrs. R. L. Tonlin; reporter, Mrs. J. W. Goodson.

Leaders—Clothing, Mrs. D. L. Stephens; food preservation, Mrs. O. E. Foster; poultry, Mrs. R. H. Dutton; dairy, Mrs. W. J. Kessinger; home management, Mrs. Dorsey Collins; art craft, Mrs. C. L. Key; recreation, Mrs. R. L. Tonlin; taxation, Miss Bullington; landscaping, Mrs. Ely Webb; gardening, Mrs. W. J. Kessinger; better home, Mrs. N. A. Smith; child care, Mrs. T. A. Stockton.

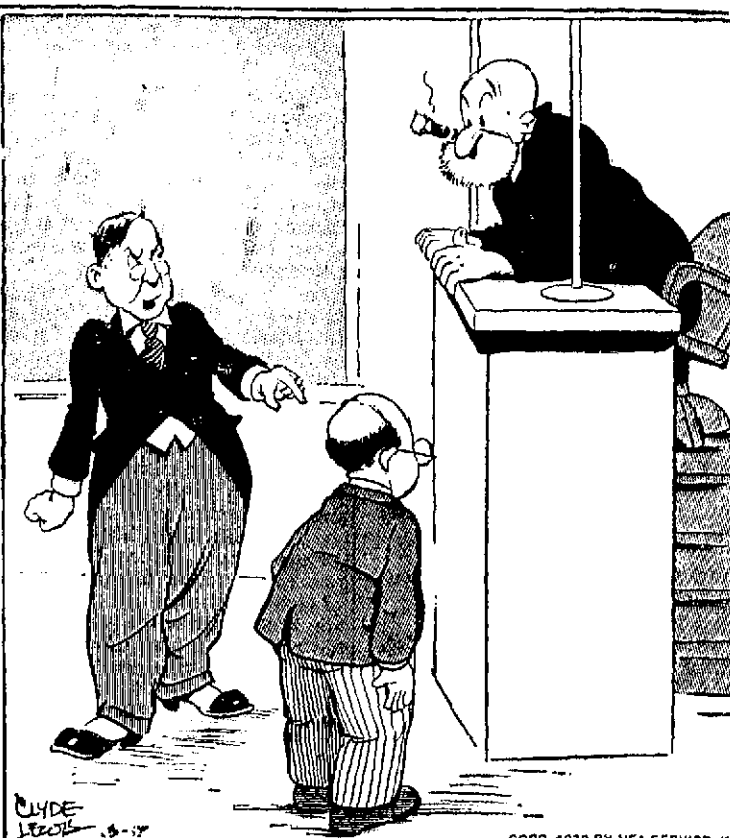
Program committee: Mrs. J. A. Whitten, Mrs. R. L. Tonlin, Mrs. J. F. Hinson.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. R. L. Tonlin's.

Miss Ella Posey, district home demonstration agent for Southwest Arkansas, was a visitor in the county on Tuesday, March 15, 1938. She visited the 4-H clubs in the morning and the Columbus Home Demonstration club in the afternoon. She appeared on the program at each of these meetings speaking on the Opportunities Offered Farm Use, to the 4-H clubs and Suggestions for Better Homes Work to the Home Demonstration club.

READ Before You BUY!

Hold Everything!



"Your honor, this man said you were a fathead—and I can prove it!"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

In Life's Garden

Count your garden by the flowers,
Never by the leaves that fall.
Count your days by golden hours,
Don't remember clouds at all.
Count your night by stars, not shadows,
Count your life with smiles, not tears,
And with joy through all your life-time,
Count your age by friends, not years.—Selected (by request).

The different Circles of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Jesse Brown, Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes, South Pine street. Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, South Main street. Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Charles Bryan, West Avenue. Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. Edgington, South Walnut street.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Glen Wilkins, East Second street with Mrs. Arthur Swank as co-hostess. The membership was well represented and during the business period, the Rehabilitation Program which is to be held on Monday, March 21st in Little

Rock was discussed and members, desiring to go or who will contribute their cars are asked to call either Mrs. Williams or Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin. The district meeting at Ashdown on April 14 was announced. Mrs. H. O. Kyrle in presenting her program "Safety in Driving" had two very interesting posters and introduced Miss Marguerite May of the Safety Class of Hope High School, who in a very comprehensive way discussed the various activities of the class since its organization, stating that in a trial and a he intersection of Main and Third streets, more local drivers were found at fault than tourists, and more men than women drivers failed to observe the rules for safety. Following the program the hostesses served a tempting salad course with tea.

Mrs. C. C. Spraggins is spending a few days with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

The Geo. W. Robinson company stores held their regular quarterly meeting on Thursday evening in Prescott, with Herbert Burns, manager of the Prescott store as chairman of the meeting. Following an interesting program the meeting adjourned for delightful refreshments, at a local hotel.

Mrs. J. J. Battle has returned from a visit with relatives in Pine Bluff, where she attended the 30th annual conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Prints From Noon Till Night



Prints for streetwear, prints on the tennis court, prints under her silver fox cape in the evening. Mrs. Al Davis of New York sets the style for Palm Beach, Fla., society women. Her street dress has an elaborately hand-blocked pattern, the one-piece play suit is covered with gay Mexican sombreros, and the evening gown is a modish wall-paper design.

Chic to the Core



Eleanor Powell says she prefers to dance the "chuckaboom" rather than "The Big Apple," but she isn't one to let her terpsichorean tastes interfere with the styles she wears. The famous dancer above appears in a "big apple" sun hat of navy and white straw. The apple is tucked under the brim.

NEWS CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Pastor E. S. Ray. Subject, "Highway and Hedges." Young Peoples meeting at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Pastor, subject "God's Wonderful Love."

Ladies Auxiliary at 2:30 p. m. Monday at church. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Come and worship with us and enjoy a spiritual feast and blessing. Everyone is cordially invited to come and worship with us. If you are not attending church and Sunday school start now. A hearty welcome awaits you at Garrett Memorial Baptist church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday with classes for all age groups. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock at which time the officers will appreciate your pledge for the new church year. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Senior Young Peoples meeting at 6:15 p. m. Sunday. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday is Loyalty Day and you are urged to par up arrears in church pledge and help to close the church year with all accounts, also help us to complete balanced our Every Member Canvass.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

The church moves forward on the feet of the Sunday school. Attendance above 100 for past six weeks. All classes but two have increased enrollment. One new class and a new teacher in the primary department. Mrs. Fredrick Childers.

Be on time Sunday morning at 9:45 for the opening exercises in your class group. Assembly in the auditorium for the closing program at 10:30. The morning worship service begins promptly at 10:30.

The morning worship service centers in the fellowship of the Lord's table. You are invited to join with us in this rich fellowship and inspiration at the Table every Lord's Day morning.

Following the Communion service the pastor will speak on "The Transformed Life." Does the saying, "When in Rome do as the Romans do," have all the force of moral and civil law? Even a casual observer of the rush to attend the cash lottery held in the Hope business district every Wednesday afternoon might think so. And if

we were to note the many Christians marching to the betting booths at Oaklawn these days he would be sure of it.

Does a school in a Christian community, founded upon the Christian principle of the greatest good to the greatest number, have to sponsor and introduce questionable amusements and raise money by methods and devices that are plainly gambling, just because everybody else is doing it? Is a "chuck-a-luck" game with its numbered squares chalked upon a schoolroom floor and operated by little twelve year old girls who are members of the city's churches, any different in the sight of God than that same game operated in an ornate gambling den in Hot Springs?

Does a Christian in business have to conspire against the laws of the U. S. and join with other business men in the operating of a cash lottery, even though it is disguised as a "drawing" or a "trade day" prize? Does a person who has always been loyal to his church in the country or in the small town have to neglect his church when he moves to a larger place?

Dean Ingo, great English preacher and author, has said that at present the world is having a far greater effect on the church than the church is having upon the world. Is this statement true? Worship with us Sunday morning and hear the sermon on "The Transformed Life."

The Missionary Society will meet at the Bungalow Monday afternoon for their regular Bible study. All the women of the church are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

"Sabbath Morbus—A Fatal Disease," is the subject for the evening sermon in the service beginning at 7:30. This is one of the strangest diseases known to modern man. This malady invariably attacks its victims Sunday morning about 10 o'clock and again about 7:30 Sunday evening. Symptoms are a great drowsiness early Sunday morning, with perhaps a violent headache at about time for church or Sunday school, preventing the patient from attending these services.

The disease, however, does not prevent the patient from eating a hearty dinner and enjoying the Sunday paper. It never manifests itself at any other time, and frequently the patient is well enough to attend a movie Sunday afternoon without any alarming symptoms. But promptly at 10 o'clock Sunday morning this chronic illness sets in, and is generally followed by a relapse at 7:30 in the evening.

Many Christian (?) people of Hope are seriously ill with "Sabbath Morbus" every Sunday. They might be helped to understand the dangerous effects of this disease and some other spiritual ailments if they hear the Sunday night sermon on "Sabbath Morbus—A Fatal Disease."

The Christian church invites you to its Bible study and worship services this Sunday and every Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"The Message of Aldersgate" will be the subject of the morning sermon by the pastor.

"How Far Can I Trust My Conscience?" will be the subject at the evening service at 7:45 o'clock. This is the third of the requested sermon subjects. One of the questions which has been handed in is: "Is conscience God-given or the result of education and training? If God-given why don't the heathen believe like we do?" This question will be answered in this sermon.

The Church School will convene at 10 o'clock.

The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 7 o'clock. Next week an Epworth Training Conference for young people and workers with young people, will be held at Prescott. Sessions will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The Henderson Union of the Young People's Work is sponsoring this conference.

FIRST BAPTIST

William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

Sunday school assemblies by departments at 9:45 with interesting classes for all ages.

"Perfect Peace" will be the topic of the pastor's sermon at the 10:55 worship service. Baptist Training Union meets for general assembly at 6:30. All young

Mother Is Held for Killing Six

Kisses Children Goodbye and Then Shoots Them to Death

CENTER, Texas.—(AP)—In a lonely, piney woods home south of here Mrs. Lillie May Curtis, 38, mother of nine, kissed six sleeping children good-bye and then killed each one with a pistol bullet.

The woman, who killed her husband three years ago, was charged on six counts of murder today after she told District Attorney Wardlow Lane that she shot the children because she was ill and unable to provide for them.

Lane said the family did not seem to be in venous circumstances. During his investigation he found accounts of murder cases in a trunk at the farm home, he said.

Mrs. Curtis calmly and deliberately made her statement, the prosecutor continued. "She said at the end she was sorry she did it; that she knew she was doing wrong, and that she wouldn't do it again if the children were alive."

"Mrs. Curtis said she bought the pistol in Houston several weeks ago but she kept it hidden. Her children didn't know she had it."

"She got a five-year suspended sentence for killing her husband, Robert Curtis, 44, in 1935. At the trial she got more attention than she had been accustomed to. She readily consented to have her picture taken."

The children were Marie Jack, five; boy, Margie Rex, seven; Robert, nine; Billie Burke, 10; girl, Gloria Jean, 11; and T. O. Curtis, 13.

Mrs. Curtis' husband was killed while he slept.

She spared one of her nine children, Travis, 16, because "he could take care of himself," the statement said.

Other children were a boy who was at his grandfather's home, and a married daughter who lives here.

Sheriff J. B. Sample, summoned by Travis, said he found the mother alone in the woods, 400 yards from the home.

Mrs. Curtis' statement said she moved the youngest child from another room and placed him with the other victims in a single room of the home.

She placed the pistol at the heart of each and methodically killed them. Only Marie Jack, the youngest, made an outcry. The pistol was found under steps of the home.

School News

Guernsey

The following thirty-nine (39) pupils of the elementary department of the Guernsey High School made the honor roll during the seventh month:

First Grade—Helen Townsend, Betty Biddle, Thelma Jane Evans, Mattie Gowan Houston and Dorothy Lou Thompson.

Second Grade—Mary Jean Aylett, Maxine Clark, J. W. Evans, Birdie Mae Dudley, Betty Jean Mayo, Pauline Morris, Lena Frances Neal and Beatrice Woods.

Third Grade—Raymond Allen, Eugene Murphy, Joyce Calhoun, Dorothy O'Rourke, Travis Lee Hoover, Betty Joe Jones, and Josephine Powell.

Fourth Grade—Elmer Anderson, David O'Rourke, Charles Thompson, Mildred Cornelius, Harvey Dee Thomas, Madeline Neal, Jewell Dean Hair, Alma Dean Purtle, Dorothy Louise Tyler.

Fifth Grade—Alvin Neal, Lile Calhoun, A. L. Caudle, George Edward Wylie, Robert Powell and Dorothy Mae Harrison.

Sixth Grade—Clyde Mosier, J. D. Whalley, Jean Melver, Claudell Rosenbaum.

These high school students made the Principal's "Upper 12," as follows:

Seventh Grade—Margaret Baker and Clarence Calhoun, with "B" averages.

Eighth Grade—Sybil Sims, "A," Lottie Faye Edwards, "A" minus, Victoria Patrick, "B plus."

Ninth Grade—Iva Nell Caudle, "B plus," R. C. Sparks, "B."

Tenth Grade—Loeta Thomas, "B plus."

Eleventh Grade—Freida Boyd and Faye Boyd with "B" averages.

Twelfth Grade—Verna Lou Edwards and Francis Jarvis with "B plus" averages.

His Vacation Ends Abruptly



Admiral Nicholas Horthy, ruler of Hungary, was hunting in Poland with President Ignatz Moscicki when the above picture was taken. Admiral Horthy has more serious things to think about now, however, as unrest grips his country after discovery of an alleged Nazi plot to seize power.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—An 850-pound female harbor porpoise was captured in a net recently by Eugene and Jim Williams, and Fred Kaump. It is believed to be the largest ever caught alive and placed in captivity.

Licks Champs
TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Belting the stuffs out of conference champions is old stuff for Paul Cusumano, Alabama boxing star, yet the Crimson Tide batter who has defeated four titlists never has won a crown himself.

Last year Paul defeated Carl Inman, Mississippi State's middleweight champ, and Camron Gamble, Tulane's light heavyweight monarch. This season he won from Jack Long, welter champ from Florida, and Steve Wilkerson, senior middleweight ruler from Mississippi State.

For some reason or other he always suffers a reversal of form in the conference tournament.

666 Colds and FEVER

Salve, Nose Drops, Liquid, Tablets, first day, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

Saturday Specials

Fresh Country EGGS, Dozen	15c
Armour Branded BABY BEEF, lb.	17c to 25c
LIGHT CRUST FLOUR	
10 Pound	45c
24 Pound	95c

REECE'S MEAT MARKET
East Front Street Hope, Ark.

The Port Hospital at Sutton Bridge, Lincs, England, has had only one patient in fifty years. The present staff has been there more than forty years, but the lone case was before their time.

Caught a Cold?

To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with VICKS VAPORUB

CORNS SORE TOES

Quickly, safely relieved with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These thin, soft, soothing, cushioning pads prevent friction and pressure of shoes—the cause of corns. Special Medicated Disks remove corns, root and all. Will prevent corns forming if used at first sign of irritation or soreness.

HITT'S BROWN Shoe Store

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hotpoint REFRIGERATORS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical
Phone 259

Make the ST. CHARLES

your New Orleans home

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS
BEAUTIFUL MATTRESSES
SIMMONS BEDS
COMFORTABLE CHAIRS
RESTFUL BED LIGHTS
WELL LIGHTED BATHROOMS

★ These comforts are yours whether you occupy an expensive suite or a minimum priced room. And the same friendly and efficient service goes to EVERY guest.

DIRECTION
DINKLER HOTELS
CARLING DINKLER
President and General Manager

OPERATING

The St. Charles NEW ORLEANS

The Ansley ATLANTA

The O. Henry GREENSBORO

Andrew Jackson NASHVILLE

Jefferson Davis MONTGOMERY

The Savannah SAVANNAH

The Tutwiler BIRMINGHAM



ST. CHARLES, NEW ORLEANS

LET A WANTAD Rent Your EXTRA ROOM!

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Bank of Blevins

BLEVINS, HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS MARCH 7, 1938

RESOURCES—	
Loans and Discounts	\$20,636.30
Loans on Real Estate	13,846.00
Loans on Cotton and other Commodities	1,086.22
U. S. Securities not pledged	1,975.00
Other Bonds and Securities, Including State Warrants, County and City Scrip	19,340.22
Furniture and Fixtures	350.00
Banking House	1,700.00
Other Real Estate	1,500.00
Cash and Due from Approved Reserve Banks	42,588.63
Other Resources	50.00
TOTAL	\$103,072.42

LIABILITIES—	
Preferred Stock, Class "A"	\$10,000.00
Common Stock	15,000.00
Surplus Fund, Certified	5,000.00
Undivided Profits, Not Reserve for Contingencies, etc.	4,839.46
Individual Deposits, including Public Funds	\$54,282.15
Time Certificates of Deposit	12,446.00
Cashier's Checks	95.74
Total Amount of all Classes Deposits as Above Shown	66,823.89
Other Liabilities	659.07
TOTAL	\$103,072.42

State of Arkansas, County of Hempstead, ss.

I, P. C. Stephens, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

P. C. STEPHENS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1938.

My Commission expires Jan. 8, 1942.

(Seal) M. L. Nelson, Notary Public.

"Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"
"Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor \$5,000.00"

NEW THEATRE

Last Day—"Guest Night"
2—ADULTS FOR—25c
BARBARA STANWYCK
in "BREAKFAST FOR TWO"
Plus—Cartoon—Novelty—Act

SATURDAY

TIM MCGOY!

Tim lays down the law and kills obey... when he starts pumping lead at them!

"CODE OF THE RANGERS"

Rex Lease, Judith Ford
Also Final Chapter
S. O. S. COAST GUARD
Comedy—Radio Rogues

SUN. and MON.

The year's comedy riot by the author of "Boy Meets Girl" ... all done in Advanced TECHNICAL COLOR so dazzling that it takes your breath away!

WARNER BAXTER
JOAN BENNETT in

"WALTER WANGER'S VOGUES OF 1938"

IN TECHNICOLOR
The
WALTER WANGER MODELS
The Most Photographed Girls in the World

Also Walt Disney Cartoon
In Colors—"TOBY TORTOISE"
LATEST NEWS

Spring COATS 1/2 PRICE

Reefer Style, Dress length Coats, Navy and Pastel colors.

LADIES' Specialty Shop

I send my Cleaning to HALL BROS.

PHONE 365
HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters

BARGAIN! WET WASH

10 Pounds 30 Cents
10 Lbs. Minimum
Each Additional Pound 3 Cents

Nelson-Huckins LAUNDRY

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

KEEPING THE BODY STRONG
Text: Mark 6:53-56; Judges 13:12-14; Corinthians 3:16, 17; Romans 12:1, 2.

Perhaps one of the most characteristic aspects of our age is concerned with the body and with good health and physical well-being. All sorts of cults and "movements" have arisen in this trend of physical culture and the cure of the body.

Yet strange to say, there probably never was a time in the life of humanity when there was on such a wide scale so much disregard of physical welfare and security, and so widespread indulgence in ways of living and habits that are destructive of the

RIALTO 2 BIG SHOWS

PETER LORRE
"THANK YOU, MR. MOTO"

—and—
TOM KEENE
"PAINTED TRAIL"
PLUS:
SERIAL & CARTOON

STARTS SUNDAY
"THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY"
YOUR OWN HEART WILL TELL YOU IT'S GREAT!

SAENGER ENDS MYRNA LOY

"MAN-PROOF"

1 P. M.
to
11 P. M.

Double Show BOB BAKER

—in—
"BORDER WOLVES"

Serial, Cartoon and—
GLORIA STUART
MICHAEL WHALEN
"CHANGE OF HEART"

SUNDAY & MON.

Another action-filled
Double Show

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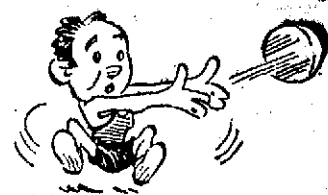
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THE SPORTS PAGE



Medwick Regards New Ball Hazard

Big Edge Now With the Pitchers, Cardinal Player Says

Second of a series of stories from the spring training camps.

Sports Editor, NEA Service By HARRY GRAYSON

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Joe Medwick took his customary robust clout at the new National League baseball.

“Sounds like Joe hit a cabbage,” remarked Pepper Martin, from back of the batting cage.

Medwick belted another ball and another.

Blot! Blot!

“I’ve hit a good many of them as hard as I ever did,” said Medwick, as he waited another turn. “But the ball simply isn’t going anywhere. I can’t see why they wanted to deaden the ball when the pitchers had all the best of it as it was.”

Medwick won the batting championship of both major leagues last season with a cool .374. He made 237 hits which were good for a total of 406 bases. He manufactured 56 doubles and 31 homers and batted in 154 runs.

Naturally, Medwick and huge Johnny Mize still give the ball an occasional ride, but you gather that at the moment the change is something of a mental hazard to Medwick, Martin and other Cardinals, despite the findings of Bureau of Standards experts. And it will remain so just so long as “blot” is all the reward they get for their best shots.

Says Pitcher Gets Break

Dizzy Dean disagrees with Cincinnati pitchers who complain that the high-pitched ball seems to cause blisters on the pitching fingers.

“They’re not that high,” explains Ol’ Diz, “but they’re higher than last year, and the ball is a little softer.”

Dean corroborates the testimony of Medwick and Martin that the new pellet gives the pitcher an additional jump on the hitter. The firmer grip provided by the higher seam should enable curve ball pitchers to throw roller coaster curves.

But power will continue to prevail and Medwick and Mize have it in abundance. Mize looks 25 pounds heavier than he was last fall, when he sealed 205 pounds.

Medwick is a notorious bad ball hitter, but his answer to that is what Frank Fitch old one of his critics while the Carteret clouter was batting .419 last summer: “Seventy per cent of base hits are made off bad balls.”

“Keep your eye on the ball from the time it leaves the pitcher’s hand,” is Medwick’s only batting formula.

Self-Made Hitter

Julius Joe asserts that no one showed him anything about hitting . . . that his stance and swing are the same today as they were when he was the star outfielder of the Sunnyside, N. J., club in the Lackawanna semi-professional league.

Like all standout swatters, Medwick dearly loves to smack the sphere. He knows he can hit it . . . strike to the rubber with the utmost confidence. “But you’ve got to be lucky to hit 400,” explains the finest hitter in the game today. “Why, I’d hit 700 last season with any luck. The difference between 300 and 370 and 370 and 400 are balls hit directly at someone or balls that hit just outside of the foul lines.”

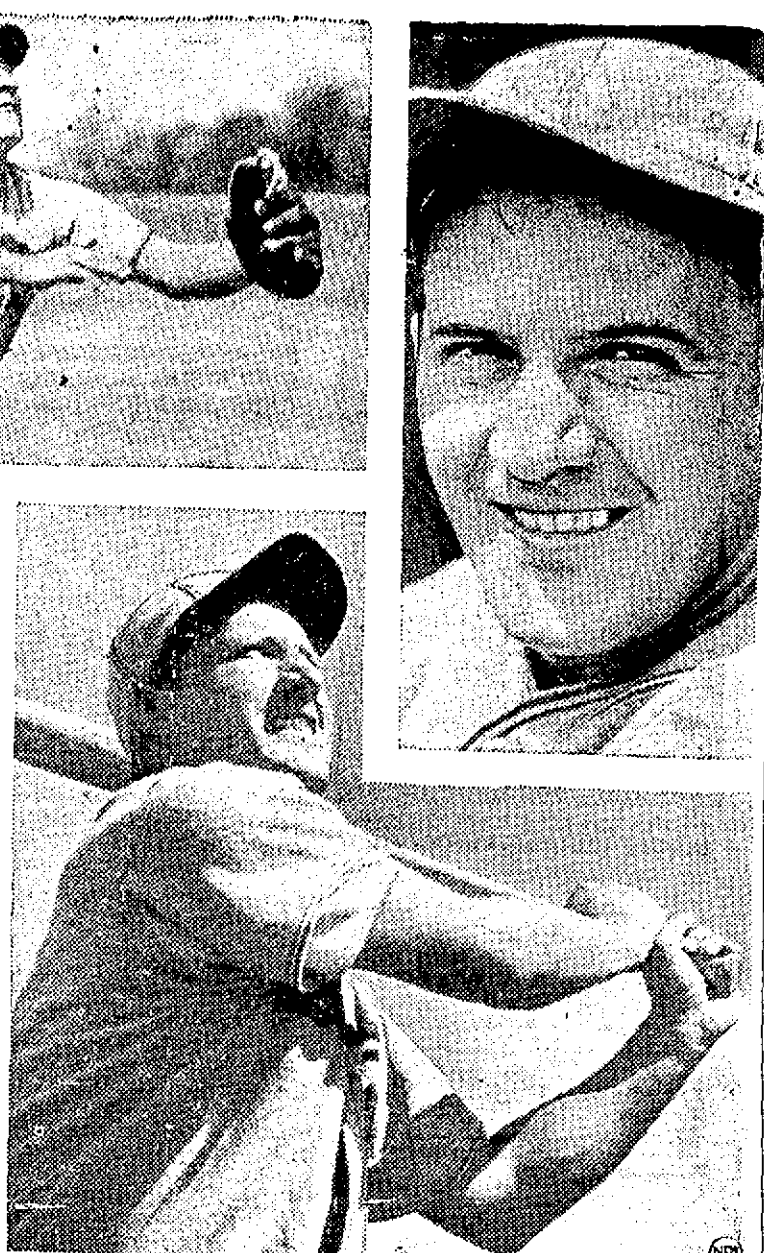
Medwick is a swinging hitter like Mel Ott of the New York Giants. This type requires remarkable eyes, for in wrapping up their power their timing must be as accurate as that of the punch hitter who simply meets the ball such as Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Telescopic eyes and the strong forearm and wrists, which he so proudly bares to the broiling sun, are the secrets of Joe Medwick’s phenomenal punch.

The Mighty Medwick



Joe Medwick, the Cardinals’ slugging outfielder, is just as effective in the field as he is at bat. Above, he races in to snare a fly, while at right he demonstrates the powerful swing which brought him his league championship batting average of .374 in 1937. That smile, upper right, tells you he’s satisfied with the way he’s been rounding into shape this year.



60 Players Report for Traveler Team

Morning and Afternoon Drills Are Started by Prothro

LITTLE ROCK—Baseball will become an all-day proposition at Travelers Field Friday. The squad of approximately 60 players including Traveler aspirants and Boston Red Sox “B” boys, will be split into two divisions.

The first group, under the direction of Doc Prothro, Little Rock manager, takes the field at 10. The second group comes on at 12:30. George Tomporek, manager of the Hazelton club, Red Sox affiliate, will be in charge.

Billy Evans, boss of the Red Sox farms, here to classify the athletes for the various farms, said three new instructors have been ordered to report here. They are Herb Brett, manager of Rocky Mount; Red Barnes, manager of Danville and Nemo Leibold, manager of Clarksdale.

Dwyer Still Missing

Garland Braxton, veteran pitcher, and Joe Dwyer, outfielder, are the most notable Traveler absentees. Prothro, however, is giving the matter little concern for the time being.

Charles Heyer, scheduled to be given a thorough trial at third base, also has yet to register. He played with Rocky Mount and Hazelton last season. Bernie Snyder, slated to play shortstop, notified Prothro he was en route from his Pennsylvania home by motor. The doctor refused to comment seriously on any of the youngsters. He said he was impressed with the ac-

OTT’S HOT



Mel Ott, New York Giants’ star third baseman, is grimly intent on regaining his .300 hitting form this year, and from the way he slugged into this one of the National Leaguers’ Baton Rouge training camp, his comeback isn’t far off.

tions of several of the kids but declined to give complete appraisal until after several intra-camp games had been played.

The rookie who received the biggest “play” from Prothro was Charley Bowers, strapping right-hand pitcher, who was with Boston, Minneapolis and Rocky Mount last season, displayed a nice fast ball.

Nig Raps One

Nig Lipscomb, who will second base for the Travelers, continued to be the big gun in the batting bees. He poked one over the left barrier, believed to be the first ball belted out of the park this year.

Fitching and finding a third baseman continue to be Prothro’s main worries. Paul Campbell and Art Graham are battling it out for first. Lipscomb, of course, is a certainty at second. Whether Snyder can make the fans forget Bunny Griffiths at shortstop remains to be seen.

Art Graham apparently is going to enjoy one of his best years. Bill Nagel hard-hitting Memphis youngster, is in the thick of the fight for an outfield berth and may start in right field in the opening game.

Snakes will not swallow a spoiled egg. They can tell the good ones from the bad ones by touching the shells with their tongues.

Deputy Sheriff in Win at Spa Track

Plays “Lucky 13” and the Hunch Nets Him \$6,446

HOT SPRINGS—Playing his favorite hunch that 13 is his lucky number, Deputy Sheriff Charles McNutt of Little Rock won \$6,446.80 at the races at Oaklawn track here Thursday.

In a crowd estimated at 10,000, he was the only better to hold a winning ticket on the daily double which paid \$6,002.80. This was the largest daily double in the history of the Hot Springs track and one of the largest in the history of race track betting.

Deputy McNutt made his amazing killing by betting on the No. 3 horse in the first race, Peggy Torch, and the No. 10 horse in the second race, Miss Firefly. Both were long shots and both won by narrow margins.

In addition to the daily double, Deputy McNutt bet \$10 on Miss Firefly to win and this bet netted him a profit of \$444.

Plays His Hunch Strongly

The amount that the daily double will pay is posted after the first race has been won. Thursday the figure was \$6,002.80. When McNutt saw the figure and realized that he was the only person on the grounds who had selected the Peggy Torch-Miss Firefly combination, he played his hunch to the limit and bet \$10 more on Miss Firefly to win.

Mr. and Mrs. McNutt were standing near the rail at the finish of the second race and when Miss Firefly’s No. 10 went up on the board, as the winning horse, Mrs. McNutt relieved her feelings with a lusty scream, seized her husband by the hand and hurried him into the office of Ed Farris, secretary of the Arkansas Racing Commission.

Lieut. L. R. Biggs of the State Police shouldered his way through the crowd that had gathered as news of McNutt’s “killing” spread like wildfire.

Mr. and Mrs. McNutt were escorted into the office of Peter J. Holmes, general manager of the Oaklawn Jockey Club.

McNutt declined cash and asked for a check.

“I’m a little excited but I’m not crazy yet,” he explained. “I certainly don’t want to carry all that money around with me.” So two checks were made out, one for \$6,002.80 and the other for \$444.

As the couple emerged, they found a big crowd awaiting them, including the track photographer, Jerry Vitox, who had no difficulty in inducing the happy couple to pose for him.

Allison to Change Grid Style of Play

Bears Thought It Disgrace to Pass Last Year; Minds Changed

BERKELEY, Calif. — California’s Stub Allison, whose Golden Bears scored a Rose Bowl victory over Alabama last New Year’s Day, realizes he must drastically alter his style of attack for 1938. And to that end he is devoting much of his time in spring training.

“Last fall,” says Stub, “I gave my boys what I thought were a lot of good, sound pass plays. But they thought it was a disgrace to pass. They thought so much of their blocking skill they always used the difficult ground route to a touchdown.”

Vic Bottari and Sam Chapman passed only to vary the monotony of the running attack in 1937. This year the Golden Bears may run the ball only to vary the monotony of Bottari’s aerial thrusts.

Allison, after looking over his prospects in spring drill, frankly predicts his blocking won’t be nearly as good as it was in 1937, when the Bears had the best blocking team in the country.

But inasmuch as Bottari, a triple-threat halfback, is one of the best passers in the country, things may not be so bad after all.

Last season, when the Bears got the ball down to the 20-yard line and the going got tough, some tough senior would say in the huddle: “Let’s run it over just for the fun of it.”

Allison doesn’t think his boys will be able to call their shots like that in the 1938 campaign.

LET ‘ER RIP!



One pant leg straggling down to his ankle, an out-size chaw in his cheek, Lon Warneke, star right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, looks like he means business as he lets go with a fast one in training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sports of All Sorts

Young but Able

Joe Davis, manager of Cambridge in the Eastern Shore League, at 23, is the youngest manager in the loop.

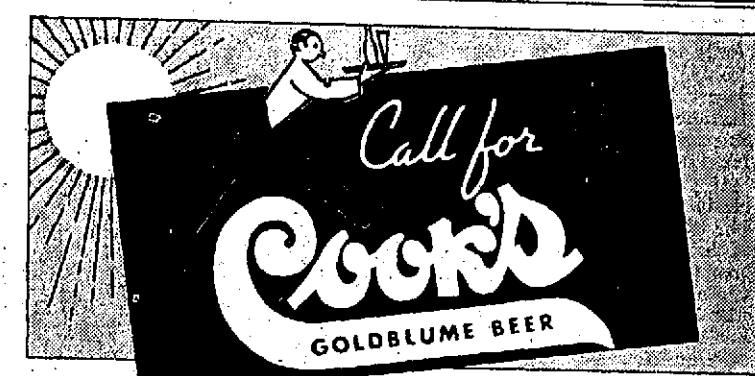
Sign Him, Somebody! NE WYORK—Ted Shawn, famous

dancer, says he could make a star out of a halfback of average ability merely by giving him a special course in footwork.

Mirror Medicine

PHILADELPHIA—Doc Jacobs, Villanova baseball coach, uses a portable mirror which is wheeled around the practice field, to correct the Wildcats’ batting flaws.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Maintenance and management of golf courses will be studied at length during a two-day conference of greens-keepers to be held on the Purdue campus March 22-23.



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Its flavor and taste are always the same.

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The School Child and THE AP



*Should it be possible for the 9th grade editors of the "Elm Signal" to have the privilege of saying that their paper is a member of the Associated Press? We are having a challenge with the 8th grade to see which class can put out the best paper, and we want to win.**

* Excerpt from a letter received by The Associated Press from Roberta Shearer, news editor of the seventh grade paper of Elm Union Elementary School, Hilmar, California.

Dear Roberta:

As one of the 1,400 member newspapers of The Associated Press, we thank you for so clearly stating your request. This newspaper is proud to say it belongs to the AP because it believes in the principle on which this unique non-profit, cooperative press association was founded many years ago.

You may not be able to say your school paper is a member of the AP, but you have demonstrated you know what would make any newspaper all its editors would like it to be.

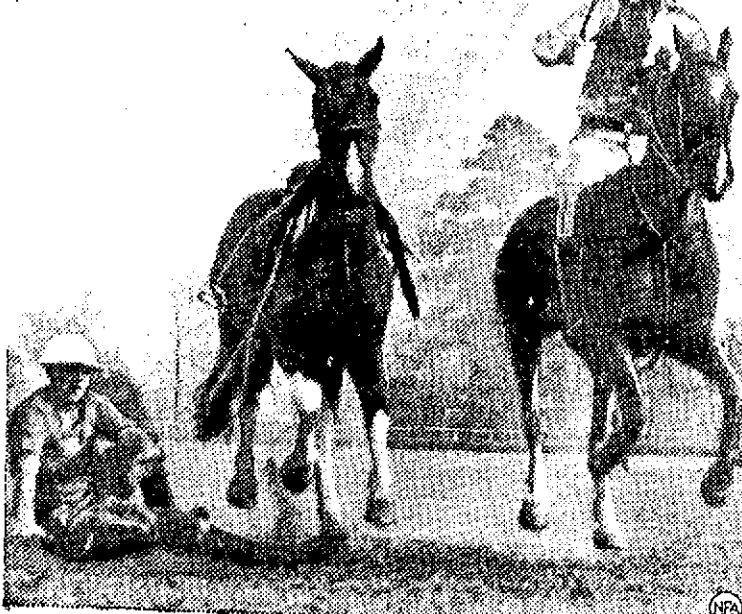
This newspaper, for example, recognizes a public trust. It knows its duty is to report the events of the world accurately, swiftly and fearlessly, so that its readers may have a clear knowledge of what is happening. As a member of the AP, it is able to do exactly that. Perhaps you may have read what the founder of the present-day AP said away back in 1893. It was: "The people must be given the facts, free from the slightest bias, leaving to them the business of forming their own opinions."

Throughout the years The Associated Press has provided just such news reports. Long after you are out of the seventh grade — as long as there is freedom in this land of ours — it will continue to report the truth, swiftly and fearlessly. That's why 1,400 newspapers are proud to be members of such a world-wide news-gathering organization.

Sincerely yours,

FORCED LANDING

Bracing himself as well as possible, Lou Bristol, below, had an inch or so to go before he hit the ground, when this unusual action picture was taken at the Forest Hills Polo Field in Augusta, Ga. Bristol was ridden off by J. A. Beckwith, who is shown thundering past with upraised mallet. All four hoofs of both horses are off the ground as they follow the ball.



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Miss Blue Buzzes to Fame on Raido With Amos 'n' Andy

By NORMAN SIEGEL
NEA Service Radio Editor

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—Turning the wires on Andrew H. Brown, we buzzed "Miss Blue." And the "steering" with the chocolate-coated voice who has captured the nation's radio fancy with her entertainingly dumb manner, answered all of the questions put to her in a manner very unsuited to her radio role.

Genevieve Blue may make Andy "regretted" with trying to be a big business executive, but as Madeline Lee, her real self, she'd make anyone a fine secretary, or "steering" agent.

Miss Lee, the 25-year-old, blue-eyed Texan who has leaped to sudden radio fame in a dizzy role on the Amos 'n' Andy program, has lost her true identity in her kooky characterization. Freeman Gosden and Charley Correll—they're Amos 'n' Andy—refer to her continually as "Blue." Everybody at this winter resort in the desert where the trio broadcast, also knows her by her radio name. And everywhere she goes it's "Buzz me, Miss Blue."

If Correll, who takes the part of Andy, had any real dictation to give her, "Blue" could do a better job on it than she does on the air. For Miss Lee took a course in shorthand and typing in high school and still remembers enough of it to get by. She has been in radio since college, broadcasting in plays while at Columbia and Texas University.

Ever since she first went on the air, the new feminine star told us, people have been advising her to drop her Southern drawl so that she could take more varied dramatic parts. Even last fall, when she took dictation lessons from a Paramount movie drama coach, she was urged to forget her Texas vocal heritage and speak "Yankee." Yet it was that flavored way she has of speaking that won her the "Blue" role, one of the most famous in radio today.

Miss Lee—and like all Lees, she's a descendant of the General—came out to California two years ago for a change. She was low in vitality and weighed but 102 at the time. In a few months, she had gained 12 pounds and a regular spot on the air.

Although "Blue" speaks with a decided drawl off the air, she thickens it a bit in front of the microphone. She also assumes a blank look when broadcasting and has become so used to it that she often finds herself wearing that look off the air.

Before joining Amos 'n' Andy she was a female commutator and interviewer on seven Los Angeles stations. Her first association with the black-face stars was as an actress in tiny commercial skits on their former program. That led to her being called in for an audition for the "Blue" part. She was the second girl to audition for the role and has been filling the part since November. Gosden and Correll only expected to use her for a few weeks. But she has become so popular that they can't get rid of her, for which everybody concerned is happy.

As a youngster, Miss Lee was interested in chemistry. She made her best grades in that subject. Her grandfather was a doctor and she hoped to grow up to be a research chemist in a hospital. However, drama made her forget that as she advanced in school.

The phone in Andy's office, where we were chatting, rang. Miss Lee went to answer and lifted the receivers of three before getting the right one. "Did we say, Miss Lee? We meant 'Blue'."



Left to right: Genevieve Blue and Madeline Lee

Washington

Mrs. Earl Bruce returned to her home in Hope Sunday afternoon after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Page.

Mrs. Le Holt and Miss Reba May were Hope visitors Saturday.

Miss Letha Frazier and Fred Norwood spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Texarkana.

Lorenza Tate of Magnolia was here for the week end.

Willie Norwood and two daughters, Miss Juanita Norwood and Mrs. Dan Jutherland and two children, spent the week end with Mrs. Belle Norwood and Miss Kate Norwood on Route 2.

Miss Vivian Beck of Henderson College was guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Beck for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart has as Sunday guest their daughter, Miss Roberta Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Shreveport.

Miss Joella Gold arrived home Monday from Arkansas College at Batesville to spend the spring holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ella Gold and other relatives.

Mrs. Henry Saunders and two little daughters, Betty Ruth and Vesta Jean spent the week end with Mrs. Marshall Miller in Hope.

Mrs. Lee A. Holt is attending the state convention of the D.A.R. in Pine Bluff as a delegate from the John Cain chapter of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Keely McDonald and daughter of Rosston visited Lee McDonald at the hotel Sunday.

Bill Delony and Van Hayes visited friends at Patmos Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Latimer of Nashville announce the birth of twin girls Sunday, March 13, at a Hope hospital.

Mrs. Latimer was the former Miss Virginia Smith, niece of Mrs. Luther Smith.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore of the Brinkley High School faculty spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

Miss Mary Pilkinton of Henderson

State Teachers, Arkadelphia, spent the week end at home.

E. E. Finagar and son and Jim Norwood spent Sunday and Monday in Fort Worth attending the livestock show.

Mrs. Tom Riddgill returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday after a visit of three weeks with her aunts, Mrs. Pink Horton and Miss Ella Monroe and other relatives.

Miss Evie Beck of Kirby and Miss Mary Ann Beck of Texarkana spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. L. V. Beck.

Mrs. Sam Bryant spent Sunday in Nashville.

Guy Card of Hope visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Smith and Mrs. L. F. Monroe were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Stroud made a business trip to Shreveport Tuesday.

Home Demonstration Club Meets With Mrs. R. W. Patterson

The Home Demonstration club met March 11 in the home of Mrs. R. W. Patterson with eight members and two visitor present. The president opened the meeting and minutes of previous meeting were read, which followed with roll call by the secretary. Reports of members were turned in to each of the leaders present. Miss Bullington being absent no demonstration was given.

A paper on taxation was given by Mrs. Elmore and the recreational leader conducted the song contest with Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Lat Moses as choosers. Mrs. Holt's side won.

Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joe Jackson on the second Friday in April.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wilson with a foreign mission program. In the absence of the foreign mission secretary, Mrs. Wilson led the program. As a devotional she read a portion of Matt. 28 chapter and led in prayer. Topics of the program were given by Mrs. Etter, Mrs. May, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs.

Pilkinton and Mrs. Hubbard. Mrs. Williams concluded the program by asking the members a group of questions based on the talks they had just heard. During the business session nine members answered to roll call by reading an interesting statement concerning foreign missions, and the minutes of the last meeting were read. Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Luther Smith paid dues in full for the year. The secretary of Literature, Mrs. Williams, received six subscriptions to the Survey and took orders for year books. All secretaries of causes filed their yearly reports to send to the Presbyterian secretaries, after which the meeting adjourned with the Mizpah to meet again next Monday at the church.

The Baptist WMC meeting Tuesday was opened with singing, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." The meeting was in the home of Mrs. R. L. Lewis with seven members present. This was the regular monthly missionary program and the subject was "Sheaves with Rejoicing in Europe." The devotional was taken from the 126th Psalm and prayer was offered by Mrs. J. R. Card. The following subjects were given by the members: "Europe 50 Years Ago," Mrs. Pruitt, "New Beginnings in Europe and Europe Today," Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. O. A. Williams gave "Europe Tomorrow and the European in the South Land." Mrs. Elmore gave "A Baptist Pioneer Mother in Hungary." The program closed with prayer by Mrs. Card. During the business session minutes of the previous meeting were read, also a card of thanks from the pastor and family for the shower given them. One new member was added to the roll. Meeting dismissed to meet next Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Omer Williams at 2:30.

\$1,000,000

(Continued from Page One)

votes the bridge bill had received. A motion prevailed to re-call the roll Friday.

As the members started leaving, Robinson rushed up to Rep. Kenneth Coffelt of Saline, who was in the chair during the Robinson-Ward row. Robinson started protesting that Coffelt had discriminated against him by failing to recognize him to make an address.

Robinson pushed Coffelt several times. Coffelt kept insisting that he had "only followed the house rules" and that "I couldn't recognize you then, Pat, under those rules."

Movie Scrapbook

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Then and Now
JOAN CRAWFORD



BORN SAN ANTONIO, 1908
BECAME BROADWAY
CHARLESTON DANCER,
CHORINE.



POPULARIZED SHORT SHIRTS,
BOBBED HAIR, FLAPPER STYLES.

NOW A DIGNIFIED DRAMA
STAR, SHE STILL CAN DO
A THRILLING TONCH SONG.



AS LUCILLE LE SUEUR,
REACHED HOLLYWOOD AT
25, WED, DIVORCED, DOLLY
FAIRBANKS, JR., PRESENT
HUSBAND FRANCHOT TONE.

Confessed Slayer

(Continued from Page One)

robberies and hold-ups.

Near White Plains, N. Y., Joe Hunt, a New York state trooper, arrested them because their car had but one license tag. Brockhurst had stolen a Pennsylvania tag and placed it on the car. Gates' car had but one tag in accordance with the Arkansas custom and Brockhurst apparently did not know that Pennsylvania required two.

Brockhurst submitted tamely and astounded his captors by confessing to the three murders.

Arkansas, Illinois and Texas all sought custody of the prisoners but Arkansas won out and the couple was returned to Lonoke for trial. Brockhurst was convicted but to the astonishment of everyone, the jury acquitted the girl.

She returned to her home in Rockford and since has given birth to a baby girl.

Through a long series of legal maneuvers, Brockhurst's lawyers delayed his execution, but their last resource was gone when Federal Judge Trimble, holding court at Helena Thursday, refused to intervene.

Sims, convicted of Murder

Sims, a WPA laborer, was convicted of having hacked his wife to death with an ax at their home near Traskwood, Saline county, while he was in a drunken frenzy. The killing occurred on Mother's Day.

His only defense was that he was drunk and had no recollection of his bloody actions.

Poor Birthday Gift

NEW YORK—Tommy Farr became 24 years old the day after he lost his bout to Max Baer.

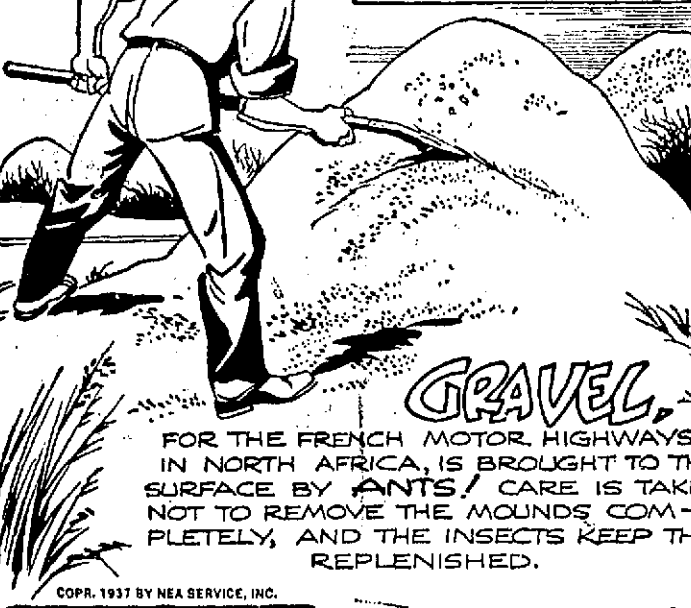
Rudger Boxers Progress

MADISON, Wis.—John J. Walsh, Wisconsin boxing coach, whose mitt team is being called the best collegiate outfit in the country, probably is one of the youngest varsity coaches at any major college.

Walsh, now a senior in law school, came to Wisconsin when he was 21. Although he never fought professionally he was outstanding as an amateur.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

The MISSISSIPPI RIVER
DISCHARGES MORE
WATER THAN ALL THE
RIVERS OF EUROPE.



FOR THE FRENCH MOTOR HIGHWAYS,
IN NORTH AFRICA, IS BROUGHT TO THE
SURFACE BY ANTS! CARE IS TAKEN
NOT TO REMOVE THE MOUNDS COM-
PLETELY, AND THE INSECTS KEEP THEM
REPLENISHED.

BOWS
AND
ARROWS
HAVE BEEN USED
BY MAN
FOR
AT LEAST
25,000 YEARS.

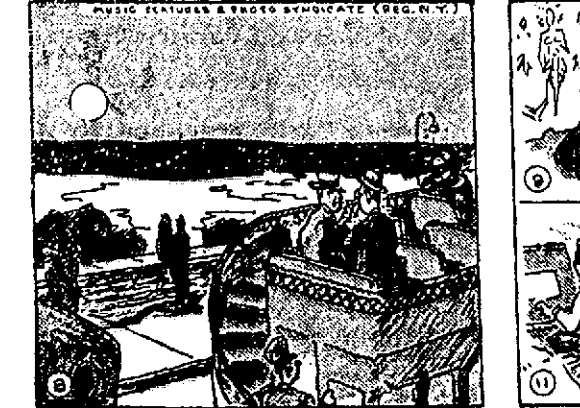
IT is believed that the first men to use bows and arrows were of the Aurignacian race, of at least 25,000 years ago. On the walls of caves, in France and Spain, there are pictures of hunters carrying these weapons, and some of these ancient drawings show animals with arrows sticking in their bodies.

BIRTH OF A SONG

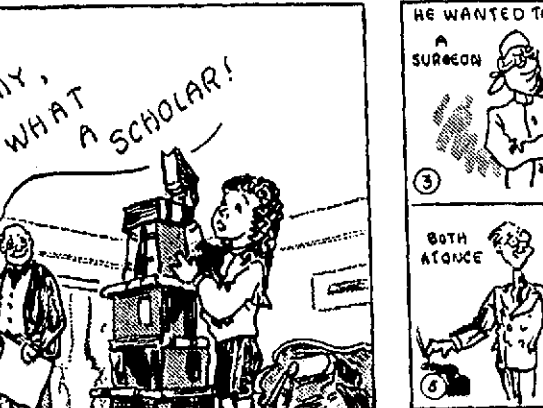
"TEA FOR TWO"
By Vincent Youmans and Irving Caesar



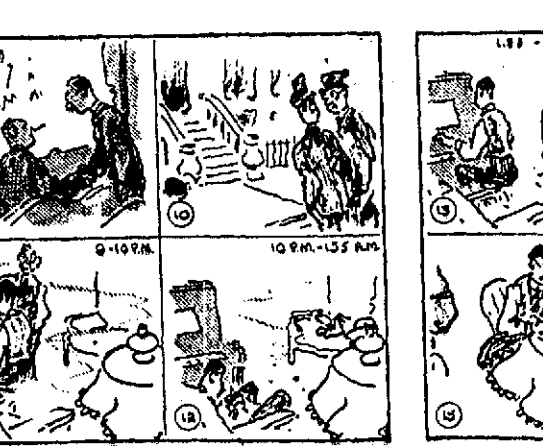
IRVING CAESAR'S father was so absorbed in his east side book business that he scarcely heard when a neighbor rushed in to tell him of Irving's debut. After all Irving was only a second edition.



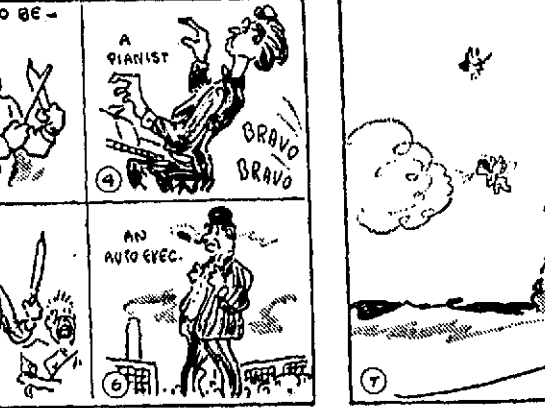
Riding a Riverside Drive bus with his friend, George Gershin, Caesar suggested "Swanee" as a song title, and they wrote it together.



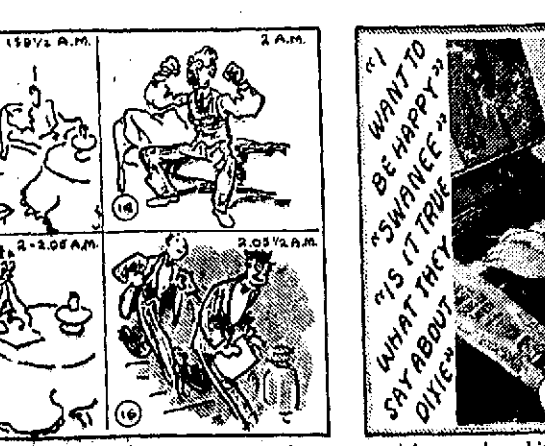
The book business failed, and Papa Caesar did not have the heart to sell his "remainders," so Irving was weaned on them.



The success of "Swanee" took Caesar to Ziegfeld and then into an association with Vincent Youmans, with whom he wrote "No, No, Nanette."

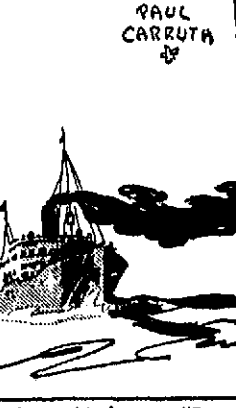


He had the ordinary ambitions of a young man determined to succeed, but there was no early indication of his lyrical talents.



"Tea For Two" from that show was written in ten minutes by an exhausted songwriting pair, and sung that very early morning at a party in Gertrude Lawrence's home.

From ASCAP Files
By Joseph R. Flesler and Paul Carruth



When Henry Ford sent his famous "Peace Ship" on its futile and expensive errand, Caesar was through with City College and went along as a stenographer.



Many other hits followed; Caesar is now a Director of the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers, a publisher, and currently campaigning for "safety for children."

NOTICE

Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are still available at office of Hope Star.

Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT
State of Arkansas Plaintiff
Vs. No. 5166
Delinquent Lands in Hempstead County Forfeited for Non-Payment
of Taxes and Sold to the State of Arkansas Defendants

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State the title to certain lands mentioned in said complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear at the September 1938 term after the publication of this notice, to-wit on the 5th day of September, 1938 and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas in fee simple forever.

The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1933 TAXES

In Whose Name Assessed	Part of Section	Section	Area	Tax, Penalty and Cost
J. C. Pittman	Township 10, South, Range 24 West	NE SW 12	40	7.83
Anthony Smith	NW SE 35	40	6.31	
A. L. Coffee	Township 11 South, Range 21 West	NW SW 1	40	6.31
W. M. Williams	E½ SW 7	78.12	12.41	
W. M. Williams	NE NW SW 7	9.06	1.71	
W. M. Kelly	Township 9 South, Range 25 West	W½ SW 33	80	12.41
G. F. Lovely	NW SE 36	40	7.83	
L. F. Higginson	Township 10 South, Range 25 West	SW NE 19	40	6.31
Mollie Crosby	Township 11, South, Range 25 West	NE NE NW 21	3.22	4.01
T. L. Rhodes	Township 13 South, Range 25 West	N½ SE 15	40	7.83
W. M. Townsend	NE NW 32	40	6.39	
Laura Stuart	Township 9 South, Range 26 West	SE NE NW 30	10	1.71
Laura Stuart	E½ SE NW 30	20	2.48	
J. C. Whitefield	E½ NE 33	80	4.77	
J. C. Whitefield	W½ NE 33	80	5.32	
J. C. Whitefield	SW NW 34	40	2.48	
E. M. Scoggins	Township 10 South, Range 26 West	SE NW 4	40	6.31
Joe Williams	N½ SE SW 5	20	3.24	
E. G. Sampson	E½ NE 10	80	9.36	
E. G. Sampson	SW NE 10	40	7.83	
Nancy Beckett	E½ NE 14	80	9.34	
C. W. Sampson	W½ NE 14	80	12.40	
J. M. Ford	Township 11 South, Range 26 West	NE SW 36	40	4.77
W. S. Cotter	Township 13 South, Range 26 West	NW SW 13	40	6.30
E. G. Porterfield	NE NW 36	40	4.77	
R. W. Tollison	Township 12 South, Range 27 West	W½ SE NW 4	2.53	2.86
C. M. Conway	NW 6	171.50	30.73	
C. M. Conway	SW 6	165.84	30.73	
C. M. Conway	W½ SE 6	80	30.73	
C. M. Conway	W½ NE 7	80	13.46	
C. M. Conway	E½ NW 7	79.94	16.61	
C. M. Conway	NW NW 7	43	7.83	
C. M. Conway	SW 7	161.21	30.73	
Undivided ½ Interest in the Following Lands				
C. M. Conway	Township 12 South, Range 27 West	SW 18	45.45	3.92
C. M. Conway	E½ NE 19	80	7.73	
C. M. Conway	E½ SE 19	80	7.73	
C. M. Conway	S½ 20	320	30.67	3.92
C. M. Conway	All 22	640	36.72	
C. M. Conway	All 20	640	36.73	
C. M. Conway	All 32	565	36.72	3.92
C. M. Conway	W½ SW 34	80	3.15	
C. M. Conway	Township 12 South, Range 26 West	Fractional 35	257.82	24.76

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Tax, Pen and Co
J. M. Blevins	Town of Blevins	E½ 1	14
J. M. Blevins		1	15
J. M. Hendrix	Hays Addition to Blevins	30	1
Edgar Leverett	7 to 12	2	2
Edgar Leverett	23 to 26	2	2
J. W. May	31	2	2
A. S. Morrow	32	2	2
Harry Fulton	Town of Clow	S½ 10, All 9, 11, 12	3
Mrs. J. C. Reed	Pt. 7, 8, 10, 11, 12	4	4
J. C. Reed			10
Spencer Willis	Town of Fulton	11	18
Violet Gilmore		10	26
J. C. Walters		1, 2	37
J. C. Walters		6	37
Alberta Collins	Shultz Sub-Division to Fulton		5
W. L. Paxton	Smith Addition to Fulton	1	2
Thomas Love	Pt. 2, 3	4	4
Thomas Love	14, 15	5	5
Ida Richards	5	7	7
Ida Richards	N½ 8	7	7
Bob Frierson	2, 3	9	9
Eliza Paxton Heirs	S½ 3	11	11
Aretha Newcomb	City of Hope	3	20
Mrs. Alpha Nix	All 5 and Pt. 6	3	50
Jett Willis	Brookwood Addition to Hope	S½ 2	1
Carrie Manus	London Addition to Hope	5, 6, 7, 8	4
George Granberry	Oaklawn No. 2 Addition to Hope	3, 4	1
Mrs. J. D. Parker	Oaklawn No. 3 Addition to Hope	13, 14, 15	2
State of Arkansas	Wallis Addition to Hope	12	11
M. C. Powers	Yerger Addition to Hope	1	B
Claude Long	Town of McCaskill	Adkins Addition to McCaskill	3
P. Jones	E½ 1 and 2, 3	3	1
A. J. Robbins	Town of McNab	7	1
W. D. Baker	Town of Ozan	15, 16	10
C. Camp	W½ 13 to 17	13	13
Fred Webb	Town of Patmos	S Pt. 1, All 3	6
W. A. Gage and Co.	Town of Tokio	15, 16	3
W. A. Gage and Co.	Town of Washington	1	15
W. A. Gage and Co.	Pt. 2, 3, All 4	15	15
W. A. Gage and Co.		4	34
W. A. Gage and Co.			77
A. N. Stroud	Pt. 3, 4		146
Mar 18, 25 April 1, 8, 15, 22			

STORIES IN STAMPS

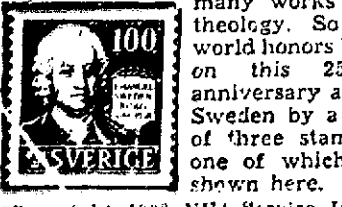
SCIENTIST AHEAD OF HIS TIME



SWEDISH scientist, philosopher and mystic, Emanuel Swedenborg is honored this year on the 250th anniversary of his birth—1688. And looking back across those centuries, history finds him a pioneer even ahead of the pioneers.

It was not until the end of the 19th century that Swedenborg's voluminous writings were properly collected. Then it was seen how far ahead of his time this scholar was. His work on paleontology showed him a pioneer in this field; he had arrived at the nebular hypothesis theory of the formation of the planets and the sun long before Kant and Laplace; he wrote a lucid account of molecular magnetic theory. He was the first to employ mercury for the air pump and he devised a method of determining longitude at sea by observations of the moon among the stars.

Swedenborg showed 150 years before any other scientist that the motion of the brain was synchronous with the respiration and not with the action and the circulation of the blood. He even anticipated modern research on the function of the ductless glands. And in his later life he produced many works on theology. So the world honors him on this 250th anniversary with a set of three stamps, one of which is shown here.



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